

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months \$6.00
 Three Months \$3.00
 One Week30
 One Month 1.00
 Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

BLUNDERS.

WE ARE hearing a great deal of the allies' war blunders and of the efficiency of the central powers. It is true that because of centralized authority the Germans have been able to hit quick and hard on fronts where the blow would be the most felt, and to rally great forces of troops for defense on other fronts, but Germany's blunders have been colossal.

First, she thought England would stand aside while Belgium was devastated. Had the kaiser merely kept on the defensive in the west and attacked Russia, in accordance with Von Hindenburg's original plan, Germany would have won the war. Stupidity brought the United States into it, and China and Brazil. Germany was going to starve out England in three months with the submarine. Germany thought the United States wouldn't fight. The kaiser was long on military resources, but most woefully short on diplomacy and knowledge of the temper of foreign peoples. The allies have made many blunders that might well have been avoided, but the blunders of Germany are legion, and they were the kind of blunders that lost her the war.

AN AIR AMBULANCE.

THE war has produced revolutions in most of the branches of scientific fighting, but transporting the wounded through the air bids for special mention because of its novelty. Tests have recently been made on the western front with an airplane fitted with two stretchers for carrying wounded. No wounded were carried during the tests, but Dr. Charles Chassaigne of the army medical service and a corporal represented wounded passengers during a 12-minute flight, the equivalent of a 15-mile journey. Both the physician and the corporal declared that this form of transport is far superior to an ambulance, of which both have vivid recollections, having been wounded two years ago. Dr. Chassaigne, who removed a muffer from his head and unfastened a strap during the flight, expressed the opinion that there would be no unnecessary pain to a wounded passenger, because the equilibrium of the airplane is so perfect. The machine was constructed for the aeronautic branch of the service, which hopes to use this form of transport for the severely wounded.

TEACHING NATIONALISM.

AS A MEANS to inculcate in the young the principles of patriotism the worth of the Red Cross cannot be exaggerated. The Junior Red Cross interests the children directly in war work; it brings the national need home to them, and imbues them with nationalism. The way to create a strong civilian morale, which this war has proven so all-important, is to directly interest as many individuals as possible in the war. If a great part of the population has invested in the war (through bond purchases) and if the greater part of the remainder are busy making articles for the prosecution of the war, the morale is created and bolstered into something like permanency.

GETTING IT FIRST.

THE BONANZA is getting the most accurate and the quickest telegraph service in the world. The Associated Press has correspondents with all the allied armies, connections with the best telegraph bureaus of Europe, and it covers every community in the United States. In addition to the tremendous advantage of the Associated Press, Father Time works for The Bonanza, because it is an evening paper. While we are preparing the news columns, Europe and the East have completed the day's work. Thus all of the "big" news "breaks" for the evening paper. To the morning papers is left the rehashing of news already printed.

LOCAL COLOR.

IN A LONDON paper of November 9th appears an advertisement for girl tobacco workers. The inducements offered are interesting and tell vividly of war time conditions in the next biggest city in the world. They are: "Good rates of pay, with continuous employment under clean and healthful conditions. Protection from air raids. Modern six-story factory and sand-bagged basement." The last words are printed in large capitals. We who can work without thought of the necessity of a sand-bagged basement, without the ever-present danger of the crash of bombs that wreck whole buildings and tear people limb from limb can hardly think of the war as do those girl tobacco workers in London.

NO EXPLANATION.

AS YET we have read no adequate explanation of why the kaiser refused to treat with Lenin, Russia's new Socialist leader, who, we were told so many times, was paid by the kaiser's gold. Nor have we heard what happened to those hundreds of thousands of troops that were following Korniloff and Kerensky.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

At least Kerensky's name is not camouflage to conceal a German one.—Albany Journal.

The Cossacks seem to favor whichever side happens to be buying the horse feed.—Dallas News.

Funny that Rome should be digging for old ruins when the war is making new ones every day.—Atlanta Constitution.

If we judge by their conduct, somebody has injected a mighty poor grade of maxims in the Russian Maximalists.—Houston Post.

Any person who ever bit off more than he could chew realizes in small measure how Bill Hohenzollern feels.—Washington Herald.

We must defend not only the west front, the east front and the Balkan front, but also the New York water front.—Providence Journal.

FREE MOVIES FOR U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE ARE VERY POPULAR

(Correspondence Associated Press.)
 PARIS, Nov. 7.—Free motion picture shows are being given each night to the American soldiers and sailors in France. The army and navy Young Men's Christian association has made arrangements to install a complete motion picture outfit in every camp and seaport in which more than one thousand soldiers or sailors are stationed. Twelve shows are already doing business in the field and seven more are ready for action. Before winter sets in the Young Men's Christian association hopes to have one hundred shows in operation in as many different localities and to increase this number to three hundred by spring.

If all the men who want to see the pictures are unable to view the first performance, a second show is given. The shows continue from 8 until 10 o'clock each night. French companies have been supplying the films for the shows thus far. Although most of the films

were made in America and show well-known American screen artists, the American troops expressed disapproval of the "French titles and captions" and "all-American" films have been ordered. An arrangement has been made with the British Young Men's Christian association whereby films are exchanged between the two associations. Most of the films supplied by the British to date have been made in America. The British have fifty shows in operation along the front.

Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., former Harvard varsity football captain and now a Y. M. C. A. secretary, is in charge of the motion picture work for the army and navy Y. M. C. A. American authorities in France, as well as the French government, have co-operated in making these shows possible and it is believed that they will do much toward relieving the monotony of the soldiers' surroundings during the long winter nights in camp.

NO GERMAN MINISTER.

(By Associated Press.)
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 27.—Germany has had no diplomatic representative in Argentina since Count Luxburg received his passports. The German government is without means of appointing a minister.

The secretaries and attaches at the German legation in this city have no diplomatic standing, being merely clerks to accredited minister or charge d'affaires. When Count Luxburg received his passports from the Argentine foreign office, he could not invest the secretary of the legation with the rank and diplomatic character of a charge d'affaires, as he had never been presented to and recognized by the government in a diplomatic capacity.

Moreover, if the German government should attempt to put the legation in charge of persons who are already in the field, it is not considered likely here that the Argentine government would accept either as minister or charge d'affaires any of those persons who have followed Count Luxburg in the capacity of accomplices, or who have simply been his instruments.

Therefore, any diplomatic relations between Germany and the Argentine republic will have to be carried on through the Argentine minister at Berlin.

WOMEN AIR PILOTS.

(By Associated Press.)
 LONDON, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the novelist, was the first woman to gain an air pilot's license in England, and she has now become the first woman head of an airplane factory. The factory employs girls and women almost exclusively. It has just been completed, a huge group of low frame buildings covering what was a year ago a wheat field. It is two miles from the nearest town.

"Girls and women cannot fly during the war," said Mrs. Hewlett in opening the new factory, "because the machines cannot be spared to train them. But they can learn to make airplanes, and they are doing so by scores."

Mrs. Hewlett gained her pilot's certificate in 1911, and it was not only the first granted to a woman, but its number was only 122.

ENGLISH COAL.

(By Associated Press.)
 LONDON, Nov. 27.—The output of coal in the United Kingdom during nine months of the present year is 187,750,000 tons, or about 5,000,000 tons less than in the corresponding period of 1916.

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza.



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BOURBONS PLAN 1918 CAMPAIGN

NEW STRATEGY IN FORMATION OF ZONE SYSTEM; NON-PARTISAN FIGHT IS CONSIDERED.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Democratic national committeemen and other leaders from middle western states met here to discuss plans for the 1918 campaign. By a new strategy the campaigns will be conducted under a zone system and those here today were concerned with zone No. 4 which includes the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Fred D. Lynch, national committeeman from Minnesota, expressed the personal opinion that owing to the war it might be well to battle on the campaign on non-partisan lines. Up to date, however, it was said that preliminary work has been along partisan lines and it was understood that Republicans were preparing for party contests next year.

ENGLISH HUMOR.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Government regulations in the leather trade have become so intricate that one of the leading manufacturers has the following advertisement in the last issue of the British Shoe and Leather Record:

"Wanted—A superman to read through and duly fill in government forms. Must be capable of marshaling figures, arriving at results, and working out decimals with microscopic exactness and lightning rapidity. Successful applicant must possess the patience of Job and the infallibility of a pope, must be endowed with miraculous powers, capable of judging at sight with mathematical precision exact quantities, weights, qualities, sizes and value of thousands of boots in various stages of manufacture. He must have inexhaustible energy and capable of working twenty-four hours a day for weeks on end. Sleeping and meal time will be allowed him after the war."

ALIEN DRAFT PLANS.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Negotiations between the United States and the allies on the alien slacker problem have progressed to such a stage that when congress reconvenes next Monday Secretary Lansing will be prepared to submit a number of treaties authorizing the reciprocal drafting for military service of the citizens or subjects of one country resident within the other country.

Approval of such treaties by the senate has been foreshadowed by a general demand on congress for action to reach aliens in this country of draft age.

CREDIT FOR BELGIUM.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Secretary McAdoo has authorized another credit to Belgium of \$7,500,000, making the total credits to Belgium \$65,000,000 and the total to all the allies \$3,383,900,000.

CHURCH SERVICES TONIGHT.

Rev. Wald S. Menzel of Winne-mucca arrived in Tonopah this morning and will hold services this evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. He will speak on "Thanks-giving in 1917." All are cordially invited to attend.

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 Office: Miners' Drug Store

ENGLISH DYES.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The manufacturing of dyes in Great Britain and supplying the British trade which heretofore had been dependent almost entirely on Germany has proved very successful, according to the report of a company subsidized by the government for that purpose.

The production of dyes continues to be limited by the shortage of certain materials, but the supply has been increased during the year and the variety of dyes extended. Co-operation among dye manufacturers is urged to increase the output of dyes and the need of further capital is emphasized by the fact that the recently published accounts of five of the German dye manufacturing firms show assets amounting to 35,000,000 pounds, including cash resources of 10,000,000.

THE "UNWRITTEN LAW."

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Little doubt now exists that the "unwritten law" has come to stay in England. The hearing of the third case within two months in which this defense was offered has just been held in Nottingham, and for the third time the result has been acquittal.

The defendant in the Nottingham case was a young soldier. His lawyer cited the recent case of Lieutenant Malcolm, and said: "While the unwritten law is not recognized in England, the provocation in the case justifies the court in being lenient."

At the present time there are three murder cases awaiting trial.

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